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(By Frederick Mess)

In these days of sacrifice, stress, enunciation, anxiety and to some perhaps, sorrow, it will be interesting to note the attitude taken by the government in the matter of music as a lux-iry or as a necessity; also the opinons of those who stand high in mili-

ary and civic life. The following quotation from an edi. librium at home orial in the Etude has been circulat-

to be mentioned is music.

years of torrents of fire, steel and blood have found that music was one at the front and the people at home capable of enduring the greatest strain human beings have ever been expected to bear.

"Great Britain is now reported to be spending large sums of money to he shows us one way of helping to helping to help preserve the source of the shows us one way of helping to help preserve the source of the shows us one way of helping to help preserve the source of the so and actors to help preserve the equi-

music and mind-rest civilization will song and music here at home. ma, is that turn to utter barbarity, and the hope. The boys "over there" will keep in in earnest. In order to win our great war some turn to utter barbarity, and the hone people thought it would be necessary of a sane and permanent peace will better spirits if they know that their discountenance certain so-called be lost.

"Our nation is making elaborate cheery hearts instead of heavy ones. The can cry for fun.

soldiers at the front. We who must stay at home must depend upon music, reading, lectures and the theater spirits at the topmost point to bear any ordeal that may

A public mass meeting held at the Forrest theater in Philadelphia on March 12, 1918, advocated the need of music and drama in wartime as a means of fostering the welfare of the United States government in prosecuting our great war. A long array of distinguished speakers participated in the meeting.

I quote briefly from some of the

speakers: Dr Lyman Abbott said: "It is a grave question in my mind whether or not as many persons have been brought into the Kingdom of God by ong as by sermon. The means which has accomplished so much in the ause of religion is surely needed in the cause of patriotism. It is not only a rest and refreshment, but also an inspiration and a strength."

should urge the nation to have more music-in short do everything that articulate drama.

the nation an injury." ton held only by the unmusical. Anybody with observation and capable of
thought, understands that the power
of music at the present time is an opinton held only by the unmusical. Anythe largest studies in the middle moral and religious complexion. A
west, and enacted by a cast of most first class academy with equipment
capable players, including Thomas and instructors superior to the averof music at the present time is more Santschi, Fritzi Brunette, Bessie Eyage high school and centrally located necessary in every part of our life ton and others of equal note. The would at once challenge support." who takes steps to diminish its quan- cost many times more than the averwho takes steps to diminish its quantity takes an unpatriotic step, though he may do so in perfect good faith."

age screen play, for it was necessary to secret the required effects to burn an eight-story chemical factory as

at home need it much more than well as a large mansion, which in the

Anna H. Shaw said: "The power of music is immeasurable in times of were used to fight the flames and the danger or social unrestt. We could picture shows the man resting at the sing ourselves into freedom if all else fire stations at the time "the still

pass or music to cease its inspiring the fighting of the flames together and cheering and uplifting voice. We with the many hairbreadth escapes never needed it more than at the pres- from falling stairways and crumbling

war comes home to each one of us will remember the cold chills which This has been the exact contrary to the experience of all the warring or 'Over There,' or it may be the dull nessed for the first time this great directly or those who follow in their dramatic thriller on the stage, but the Philippine Islands. He was one of the computation which translated the hearts funerals which have no corpses younger generation have a far greater the committee which translated the blood have found that music was one of the Associated Press.)—With forty of the things which have kept the men ing we shall rise in a might which the gagement of this photoplay at the Orworld has not yet dreamed of-nor pheum theater, where it is being pre-

President Wilson attends the thea- play offering, ter, so the newspapers tell us, several times a week. A much burdened man,

Send all the "Smileage" you can to. the boys at the front, but do not for-"Without relaxation, amusement, get that we need the "Smileage" of

# THE STILL ALARM' ORPHEUM TOMORROW

inspiration and a strength."

Thomas A. Edison shid: "You ask me if music is a human essential in stead of decrying music, the demagogues and others, whose hysteria or self-consciousness has distorted and the thrilling fire scenes has been the entire west. The need of a biet self-consciousness has distorted and the college one of the best in and the thrilling fire scenes has been the entire west. The need of a biet self-consciousness has distorted and the thrilling fire scenes has been the entire west. The need of a biet self-consciousness has distorted and the se

reasonably can be done to make America a singing nation during the war. When the casualty lists begin to the result that it is a mosterwork of the result that it is a mosterwork of fill the pages of our newspapers we the result that it is a masterwork of merely a 'coup de grace.' The long shall need to sustain the national spir- the screen which sets forth in a most history of a useful but obsolete and The man who disparges music as graphic manner all of the thrills and dwindling Methodist school system is luxury and non-essential is doing smashing climaxes which have been terminated. It remained for our

than it has ever been, and anyone filming of the great fire scene alone Ida M. Tarbell said. Those of us an eight-story chemical factory. play represents the home of the he these scenes seven fire companies alarm" is received by the sweethcart Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf said: "The of the heroine; the entire department world will never permit the stage to rushing madly down the street, and

> walls sented for the first time as a photowith all the latitude which has placed the screen so far superior to the stage in the presentaformance on Labor day.

[loved ones "over here" are keeping | Little Ruth-"Well, I don't see how

ma, is that man on the stage crying will probably represent a union of all

# METHODIST

icy of this theater, Manager Goss of establishment of a \$300,000 education-the Orpheum theater, announces one al institution in the state of Utah by of his greatest coups in the history the Methodist church was brought to of his greatest coups in the history of his playhouse in securing for four days, commencing tomorrow, the claborate film spectacle "The Still Alarm"

The Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist conference at Salt Lake. Rev. C. R. Garver, who is chairman and the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver, upon his return from the Methodist conference at Salt Lake. Rev. C. R. Garver, who is chairman of the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver, upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver, upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church was brought to Ogden yesterday by Rev. Christian R. Garver upon his return from the Methodist church Alarm." Rev. C. R. Garver, who is chairman Few, if any stage production in the of the Methodist educational commitannals of theatrical history have be-come better known to the American be considered and that Ogden will be his recommendation.

gogues and others, whose hysteria or self-consciousness has distorted their vision, and befuddled their brains, should are the nation to have more terly impossible on the stage of the school of learning in Ogden has been terly impossible on the stage of the school of learning in Ogden has been to be not self-consciousness. is placed in Ogden it will receive un-divided support.

Owen Wister said: "To regard music as a luxury in the home or in the concept at the most stupendous dramatic triumph of the modern theater, the present time in the concept at the co The production was made in one of ing influence in shaping its permanent

# 11 A. M., SUNDAY

Rev. E. R. Fulkerson, D. W. of New York City, will preach at the Methodist church at 11 a. m., Sunday, Dr. John Luther Long said: "When this Our father and our father's fathers Fulkerson was formerly American care comes home to each one of us will remember the cold chills which consul at Nagasaki, Japan, and at to Pekin, where he succeeded in res-

Dr. Fulkerson is considered an aufrequently called home during the ad- adroit maneuvering is said to be sec-ministrations of President. Taft and ond only to the first French ace, Rene President Wilson for consultation on Fonck

Little Ruth (at the theater)-"Mam. Tragedy of Religion." The services

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World." Dr. Freeman has spent some time in Malaysia and is a very interesting and forceful speaker.

### Second French Ace Wins Forty -first

was sent by the American government which in the French service signifies that he has brought down probably double that number, Captain Maddon, the second French ace, is reputed to thority on eastern matters and was have the most unique tectics and for

is to settle near some enemy airdromes, to play around it for a time until he has aroused his boche adversaries. They start after him thinking that he has been brought there by engine trouble, and just at the moment when they are ready to pounce him he showers them with a load of incendiary bullets.

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Your boy never used to stand at the head of his classes.' "No," replied Farmer Corntossel, "But that fact hasn't prevented Josh from being among the first to go over

It is true that women squeeze their Maddon has formed the habit of tak- feet into small shoes-but their heads Asiatic matters.

Maddon has formed the habit of tak- feet into small shoes—but their best ing occasional holidays far over the never get too large for their hats.

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#### most approved hygienic arrangements. Where as late as last April an orchard bloomed, this village of and modern schoolhouse face each cottages, stores and workrooms is springing up like Jack's bean stalk. Before September it will be a hive of industry for two thousand refugees from the German smash, many of them wives, children and grand

parents of Italian soldiers. The structures already built or under way will house two thousand eople, but the plans provide for tie erection of homes for three thousand more on the thirty acres constituting the town's site. The near rows of airy, well lighted cement houses, designed in Italian

style ly Italian architects, surround

SCHOOLHOUSE IN
THIS MODERN ITALO-AMERICAN
TOWN

American Red Cross

Builds a Cement Vil-

lage to Care for Ref-

Rising within the shadow of the

tower of Pisa is one of the most

modern towns in Europe, and it is

an American village—an American

Red Cross Refugee village, by the

way, built of concrete and with the

ugees.

other from opposite sides. A day nursery is nearby, a hospital is on the outskirts, and a large eating house to be operated by the Red Cross is so situated as to be most convenient for all. Elsewhere there are stores, workrooms and workshops fully equipped for various trades and so built as to be an by Major Chester Aldrich, repre- ready been cut out for him belind ornament rather than a detriment to this twentieth century suburb of this ancient city. The streets and American leadership, ever since Therefore, it is a case of the woman roads of the village are to be an object lesson to other Italian commu- struction records. Many of the hind the gun. Many of these wonities. Its water from the historic

glass of it will show no sediment

OF THE BUILDINGS IN

a large central square. A church posal, plumbing and other sanitary and be given facilities for resuming facilities are to be as modern as their old trades. those of an up-to-date American Model Town to Be Carried on by suburb.

> The ground for this village, which was requisitioned by the Governor of the province when the American new community will come from Red Cross agreed to defray the cost | Venice, and in the main they will be of the structures to house the refu- women, for in Italy every ablegees, was formally broken on May 1 bodled man whose work has not alsenting the Red Cross. Italian the lines is fighting at the front for architects and workmen, under the women he has left behind him. have been breaking all local con- who is behind the man who is behouses now are ready for occupan- men will be home workers by both

town. Many of the citizens of this

Medician aqueduct is so pure that a cy, and early in August these two instinct and training, though almost thousand homeless people at last every class known to the country after standing a year. Sewage dis- will have a permanent habitation will be represented. Many of the ing the site for the town all these matters had to be borne in mind. Those not engaged in home industries will find ready employment in the factories of Pisa. This village, however, is only one

of the many measures employed by the American Red Cross to assist refugees and families of soldiers in ltaly. In practicaly every village on mainland and islands Red Cross relief is operative. The families of over 300,000 Italian soldiers have been visited and their immediate needs supplied. In co-operation with Italian Governmental and other agencies, workshops, day nurseries, schools, soup kitchens, clothing centers, dry food shops, sewing rooms, factories for the manufacture of shoes and furniture and other needed supplies, orphan asylums, summer camps for children, hospi tals and dispensaries have been

opened in many places. Italian relief organizations have been assisted financially to carry on and extend their work to cope with the refugee problem. Everywhere behind the line these activities are aiding in upholding the Italian fighters' victory spirit, just as surely as are the Red Cross canteens and rest houses for soldiers on the front line and in the railway depots.

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